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12-4-1981

Central Florida Future, Vol. 14 No. 17, December 4, 1981

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Recommended Citation

"Central Florida Future, Vol. 14 No. 17, December 4, 1981" (1981). *Central Florida Future*. 453.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture/453>

FUTURE

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Vol. 14 No. 17

Friday, December 4, 1981

Street lights



Future photographer Brian LaPeter captured University Boulevard traffic in a different light Tuesday at dusk.

UCF files four waterpipe suits

by Kathleen Foronda
News Editor

The university is involved with four lawsuits as a result of the deterioration of the campus' underground hot water pipe system.

John Goree, vice president of business affairs, said the replacement value of the decayed pipes is \$3.5 million.

Representing the university is John Mahaffey, who was the university attorney when the deteriorated pipes were first detected in August 1978. Suits were filed one year later.

"I have examined most segments of the pipe and have yet to find one not deteriorated," Mahaffey said. He continued, saying that the condition of the pipes found in each of the 20 test holes conducted "ranged from mild to disaster."

Mahaffey said the amount of damages the university will seek has not been determined. The four suits are "being consolidated into one giant suit to save money and time," Mahaffey said.

University attorney, Ashmun Brown said the pipes were laid during the first stage of university construction.

He said pipes insulated by a plastic foam sheathing were necessary to retain the heat in the water.

Suits have been filed against: the manufacturer of the pipes, TPCO, Inc. of New Jersey; the plumbing companies that installed the pipes, Harper Plumbing and Heating Company, Inc. and Dick Holland, Inc.; and the manufacturer of the foam sheathing, Hooker Plastics and Chemical company of New York.

In the claims against TPCO and Hooker, Brown said, "The pipe was either defectively made or was so negligently made that when in the ground, it destroys itself." He added that the university has claimed that the plumbing companies "negligently installed the pipe in the ground."

No speculation as to how the pipes may have been negligently installed or what exactly caused the pipes to deteriorate has been presented by either side yet, according to Mahaffey.

He said there is no definite date as to when these litigations will be resolved, but he did say, "the case is going along very nicely."

G. Gordon Liddy: the lion roared

by Mary Wilson
Editor in chief

The Christians met the lion last week as UCF students met G. Gordon Liddy, who answered their questions about Watergate, espionage, political principles and the press.

Liddy opened his lecture before

students with the statement: "Now we will play Christians and lion."

"I will be the lion."

He cut a conservative figure in a dark grey suit, solid tie and closely trimmed hair and mustache. Liddy, with background in history and a law degree, answered questions with the demeanor of a professor—referring to Machiavelli, Marcus Aurelius, Thomas Aquinas and J. Edgar Hoover.

His lecture topics were far-ranging, including Watergate and why "everything seems to be going wrong for the United States, both domestically and abroad."

He said the key to America's problems were the rose-colored glasses its citizens wore, blinding them to the realities of power and politics.

Liddy paces across the stage, coiling his microphone cord in one hand as he gestures with the other. "The symptoms are all around us," he said, indicating the use of euphemisms in the language—"previously owned vehicle" for "used car" and "penitentiary" for "prison."

After serving four and one-half years in nine separate prisons, Liddy observes, "I never found anyone there who was penitent." "Certainly not I."

On illusions about American military power, he tells students: "There will be a draft. Count on it as

being a part of your lives."

He admits it's the only way to correct the problems of an all-volunteer army which gets 36 to 40 percent of its soldiers classified as mental category 4.

"That's the John Sirica category of room temperature IQ," he adds, referring to the judge who sentenced him. "Persons for whom a field manual must be rewritten into a comic book in a vain attempt to teach them how to deal with modern weaponry."

Liddy criticized the over-regulation of business and nations intelligence organizations, the CIA and the FBI.

Liddy, who headed investigative units ODESS under Nixon, was developing an intelligence network in prison which copied government information on the warden's own Xerox machine. The information was later used to support charges of misconduct against a prison official.

It was Liddy's personal anecdote of the advantage of clandestine operations—minor illegalities which serve a greater good.

He asserted covert operations abroad give Americans an alternative to doing nothing and losing ground, or going to war to protect its interests abroad.

As the lecture concluded, Liddy welcomes "tough questions, if you don't mind tough answers."



G. Gordon Liddy makes his point.

But the questions are not all that "tough." Liddy's only problem with students is occasionally being interrupted with laughter and applause.

The following were some of the questions from audience and press:

Why, after being silent for so long, have you written a book and agreed to speak on the college lecture circuit about Watergate?

Liddy, stoically silent for six years after the break-in, said he was often told he "owed a debt to history" to speak out.

"I owed a debt to history, but not on a demand note, payable now. I waited until every statute of limitations had expired."

Liddy, page 7



Rob Scheiderer, one of three protestors at Liddy's appearance, listens skeptically.

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**Two Fingers is all it takes.****At A Glance****Events**

The Orlando Action chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold their annual **Christmas bazaar** tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Interstate Six Mall.

Items for sale will include a large selection of Christmas gifts and ornaments, all of which are home made. They will have available for sale home made goods, and used books - both paper and hard back.

This event is one of many that is held throughout the year to help the chapter provide scholarships to women students in the community.

All proceeds from this bazaar will be for the American Business Women's Association Scholarship fund.

• • •

Orlando Jaycees and the National Dirt Track Association will sponsor a first-time fund-raising promotion called "**MDA-100 Grand Prix**," for the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Dec. 6 beginning at 8 a.m. at the Lakeland Speedway.

The MDA-100 Grand Prix is a one-day, 100 kilometer superbiker cross country event open to amateur and pro class minicycles, motorcycles, 3-wheelers and 4-wheelers, but all vehicles must be powered by a motorcycle or snowmobile type engine. Amateur and pro class entries will compete.

Admission is: adults \$3, students (with an ID) \$2, over 65 \$1, under 6 free. Pre-entries mail \$5 per division with name, address, city, state, zip (include class & racing number) to: National Dirt Track Association, P.O. Box 5341, Orlando, Florida 32855.

• • •

On Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College, the People of Faith for ERA will conduct a **Prayer Vigil**, a service similar to one held by the National Religious Committee for ERA in Washington, D.C.

The People of Faith for ERA is an organization of individuals and representatives from religious groups who are affiliated with the National Committee for ERA.

• • •

Dec. 8 is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. There will be a **Catholic Mass** on campus at noon in the SCA.

• • •

There will be a seminar on **Teenage Alcoholism** on Dec. 9 at Edgewood Boys Ranch, Orlando, to examine a mounting sociological problem. Representatives from UCF, the U.S. Navy, Florida Legislature, community agencies and federal agencies have been invited. The seminar is open to the public.

• • •

The Central Florida Young Republican Club has combined their club Christmas party and meeting by hosting the premiere showing of the Broadway play and motion picture "**Grease**" at Theatre on Park, Winter Park on Dec. 9.

The public is invited to attend the opening night and tickets can be purchased by contacting YR president Doug Guetzoe at 628-2324 or 282-1920.

Individual tickets are priced at \$13 or two for \$15. This price includes unlimited wine, beer, cheese and fruit prior to the curtain time of 8:15 p.m. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m.

• • •

Winter Park Memorial Hospital's annual Florida Symphony **mini-concert** will be in the WPMH Medical Library Building. The program will be on Dec. 10 at 3 p.m.

There is no charge for this program, but reservations should be made. Call at 646-7015.

People

Dean Clifford L. Eubanks, of the College of Business Administration, has been elected a director of the Southern Business Administration Association, meeting in Atlanta.

The SBAA is a non-profit organization for the promotion and improvement of collegiate education for business in the South. The association has 215-member institutions which are located in the southeastern United States.

Eubanks lives in Oviedo, where he is active in community service.

• • •

Cathy Valauri, a UCF accountancy senior, was one of 25 students from across the nation selected to attend this year's national Beta Gamma Sigma seminar.

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honorary business society. The seminar was sponsored by the University of Rhode Island, and was held in Providence.

Participants in the seminar were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and participation in school activities. Valauri has a 4.0 GPA and is president of the local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Update**Turkey Trot Results...**

Sharlee Johnson and Doug Cohen trotted the 1½ mile Recreational Services Turkey Trot in 10 minutes and 1 second, just 14 seconds off their predicted time, to take home the 11-pound turkey awarded by the Oviedo Meat World. Sharlee and Doug also received Recreational Services T-shirt awards.

• • •

J. B. Benton Advertising Inc. of New Jersey will provide **Discount Cards** representing fifteen (15) to twenty (20) area businesses. These cards will be distributed at spring registration free to students. No student funds are being used to operate this program. Additional cards not picked up at registration will be available at Centralized Services.

\$tudent tuition: where the money goes

by Kathleen Foronda
News Editor

Ever wonder where all that tuition money goes? Who determines which groups get a portion of those fees?

According to Joseph Gomez, university controller, there are 10 student fees determined by the state legislature. Half of these fees fall under tuition.

They are: regular registration, nonresident registration, late registration/late payment, audit registration and zero hour registration.

Zero hour registration applies to graduate, thesis, dissertation and cooperative education students who want to maintain student status but are not registered in courses for a particular term.

Everytime a student pays for regular registration, audit registration or zero hour registration, his money is apportioned to seven different segments of the university budget: matriculation (enrollment), building, student financial fee, general student aid, capital improvement, activity and service fee and women's intercollegiate athletics.

For example, when a student pays for a one-hour lower level course next semester, \$1.94 of his \$25 fee will go toward capital improvement.

According to Gomez, the matriculation fee goes into the Education and General Budget which helps pay for the operation of the "colleges and administration offices and the operation and maintenance of the physical plant and the library."

Building and capital improvement

TUITIONS AND FEES				
FEES PER CREDIT HOUR PER SEMESTER				
Spring Semester 1982	Undergraduate		Graduate	Thesis & Dissertation
	Lower Level Course	Upper Level Course		
Registration Fees				
Matriculation Fee	16.14	19.14	29.14	32.14
Building Fee	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82
Student Financial Fee	.44	.44	.44	.44
General Student Aid Fee	.62	.62	.62	.62
Capital Improvement Fee	1.94	1.94	1.94	1.94
Activity & Service Fee	3.74	3.74	3.74	3.74
Women's Intercollegiate Ath.	.30	.30	.30	.30
Total Fee Per Hour	25.00	28.00	38.00	41.00

fees help to fund construction on campus. Student financial fees and general student aid fees go into funds like university scholarships, Gomez said.

Activity and service fee money, is allocated to student organizations by student committees.

Fees for women's intercollegiate athletics helps "women get a fair share," according to Gomez. He said the money is used by the athletic department to benefit only women athletes so that "they (the women) get the same (financial support) as male athletes."

The other tuition expenses—nonresident and late registration fees—go into the Education and General Budget.

Other student fees are: health fee, ID card replacement, the returned check fee, intern participation certificate holder fee and the application fee.

Returned check ID card replacement and student health fees revert to the organizations, Gomez said.

For instance, the \$5 ID card replacement fee covers the expense of making a new card for a student. As another example, the \$18 health fee covers expenses for medical services used by students at the campus health center.

Under the intern participation certificate holder program, teachers training UCF education students are granted lower-than-cost courses as repayment for their services,

Gomez explained.

Application fees are deposited to the Education and General Budget.

...

Approximately 20 percent of the Education and General Budget of UCF comes from student fees and about 80 percent comes from state appropriations, said Gomez, university controller.

Those student fees which fall in the General and Education Budget funds are: matriculation (enrollment) fees, nonresident fees, late registration fees, application fees, and miscellaneous fees like library fines and late recreation equipment fines.

Activity and service fee: Funds revert to students; \$1.3 million gained last year

by Diane Taylor

Although student tuition is used to cover many different university expenses, one large portion is used to fund student organizations and activities.

Three dollars and seventy-four cents of every fee paid per semester credit hour, goes into an Activity and Service Fee fund which is used to subsidize various student organizations and activities. Last year about \$1.3 million ASF funds was collected.

This year some of the 20 organizations funded, or partially funded by ASF include the Black Student Union, Intercollegiate Athletics, Debate Team, Student Center, Student Government, the Future and WUCF-FM.

The funds are allocated by an ASF committee to student organizations which are required to submit detailed budget proposals.

According to last year's ASF committee vice-chairman Matt Weber, the committee is comprised of the student body president and vice president, the student government comptroller, three student senators, one branch campus representative, the student senate organizations, Appropriations and Finance committee chairman, and one student-at-large who is appointed by the student body president.

When allocating funds, the committee works from a budget projection provided the committee by University Budget Officer James Smith. The projection is based on

anticipated enrollments for the following year, Weber said. The committee, selected in the fall, usually begins meeting in December to decide budgets which will take effect July 1 of the following year. This year's committee will convene for the first time today, according to student body president George Chandler.

Twenty organizations were budgeted by Activity and Service Fees for the 1981-82 fiscal year. In a process that often takes eight months, budgets are assessed and whittled. Some are often eliminated.

This year the Contemporary Music Festival felt the blade of the budget ax. Other requests were consolidated under other organization's budgets - Minority Student Services, for example, was financed under the Black Student Union's budget.

Throughout the budgeting, the ASF committee meets with budget presenters and organization representatives to define group needs and requests.

"Any budget ends up as a compromise, or should," said UCF President Trevor Colbourn. "I like to

think we've had better success in our process than other campuses. I've seen some real tug-of-wars elsewhere."

Colbourn said the entire ASF budget is a campus issue. Once the ASF committee makes its budget recommendation in bill form, it is reviewed by the student senate OAF committee and the student senate, Chandler said. This year the OAF committee requested an audit of ASF budgets - covering transactions already made and a projection for the rest of the fiscal year - prior ASF, page 21

Student fee a healthy investment

by Elizabeth Perkins
Future staff

Cough. You awaken in a feverish sweat. After a quick glance at the clock through swollen and puffy eyes, you come to realize that it is morning and you have a full day of classes ahead of you.

Many UCF students find themselves in this situation at least once every year, but don't know they've already paid for possible relief in the form of the student health fee.

Along with the tuition bill, students are charged an \$18 Health Fee, used to supplement the Student Health Center, which offers a wide range of health services and information.

The Student Health service is non-refundable whether or not the student utilizes the services. Of the \$18, \$4.70 goes directly to the extended basic health care program for the purchase of medications and equipment. The remainder goes to pay the salaries of the doctors and nurses, who receive no salary from the state, and to fund the cost to operate the center.

The fee was not always mandatory for students but is now required to ensure adequate funds for the program. The health service fee was originally included in the Activities and Service fee of all the state universities. But the money became harder to get because it was divided among many other programs.

UCF is charging a lower health service fee now than other state universities, however. At most schools, the fee is \$23 and is still being allocated from ASF funds.

Dr. E.W. Stoner, health center director, said he feels that additional funds would help the center's efficiency. "We have to set our priorities straight. Do it, (get more funds) and have better service, or decrease the funds and have decreased service."

The center's service's range from basic diagnostic examinations to family planning and counseling. Immunizations are free, and the center includes a complete pharmacy.

The center is open 24 hours.

Liddy — from page 1

Do you feel remorse?

Liddy said he "played the game" as he found it in Washington. "They just didn't catch the other guys. My guys got caught."

There is no remorse, he says, since he committed a legal rather than a moral wrong.

"I account to my personal conscience like any man. I was advancing the interest of the man whose cause I believed in."

Do you feel John Dean caused the fall of the Nixon Administration?

"Yes and no," Liddy replies, explaining the ultimate cause was the discovery of tapes which gave Nixon's enemies ammunition.

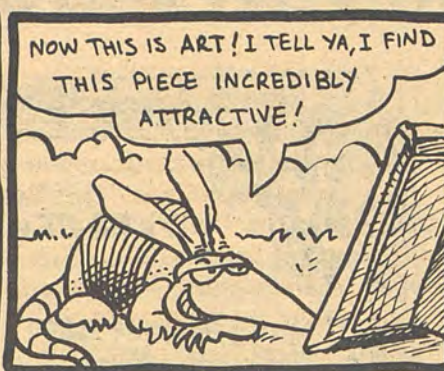
But you do have a point," he says to the questioner. "It was only when Dean and (Jeb) Magruder collapsed that it got around me and the situation began to go down." Without their testimony, prosecutors would only have had hearsay accounts.

His opinion of the men who talked when he did not:

"If we were all here together in the deck of the Titanic, Magruder would be struggling to get out ahead of your mother."

"Dean would be struggling to get out ahead of his mother."

Norman the Armadillo



Could you comment on threats to Jack Anderson's life?

Liddy says Anderson had released information which led to the torture and death of an American abroad, and had earlier published classified information.

"I was told by the White House we were to come up with a recommendation on how we (Liddy, Howard Hunt, and the CIA) would quote, guarantee, end-quote, that Anderson would kill no more."

"We sat down and decided how were you going to guarantee such a thing, unless you kill him?"

"I said if all he were doing was exposing technical information, no, we would not be justified. But now that

Anderson has killed and it is given he will continue, then he is living by the sword. Let him die by it."

"The White House said no, that's too severe a sanction."

What do you feel is the reason for your popularity as a campus speaker?

"One, I have been there. Two, there's not a strip of paper around what I say reading 'sanitized for your protection.'"

"And finally, I will stand here and defend what I have to say in the crucible of debate against all comers. Now that doesn't mean anybody in this audience will end up agreeing with me, but oftentimes they will at least respect what I have done."

"The American people do not like a snitch. I think it's one of their finest characteristics."

Liddy's words mingled with laughter and applause.

Three students held signs and protested the use of \$4,576 in student funds to bring Liddy to campus. However, according to chairman Kathleen Johnson of the Speakers Committee which arranged his appearance, 601 people filled the auditorium to capacity.

Some of those people were just mildly curious—those who barely recalled Watergate and Liddy's role.

As one student asked this reporter: "Liddy? Oh, is he the one?"

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Roommate needed to share nicely furnished 2-bdrm apt. 1/2 mi. from UCF. AVAIL. FOR DEC. \$150/mo. & 1/2 util. Call Tony, 275-5029.

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New duplex for rent, half mile from UCF. 2-br. 2-bath, AC, wash/dryer, dishwasher, & burglar alarm. \$400/mo. Call 862-0733.

Very near UCF, new duplex, 2-bed 2-bath, central air/heat, range, refrigerator, carpeted, storage room, wooded lot, very clean. \$350/mo. 894-2434.

Huge home. 5-bdrm, 3-bath, family rm., dbl. garage, just 3 miles to Park. \$125/person. (Avbl. Dec. 1. 273-3142)

273-5610

UNIVERSITY VILLAS

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by Joseph Bowen

Future staff

"You can't just sit back and expect problems to solve themselves. It doesn't happen. You have to get up off your ass and do something."

This remark was made Nov. 21 by Ed Marcus, speaking for the Grey Panthers at the recent We The People rally. The rally consisted of a number of workshops and speakers representing groups ranging from the Grey Panthers and the United Auto Workers to the Sierra Club, the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, and the Progressive Alliance which is active at UCF. These various groups came together to discuss the effects of President Reagan's policies and budget.

The purpose of the rally was to bring about greater public awareness and activity in politics on city, state and national levels. The people participating were asked to open their eyes, to search the facts themselves, and to objectively question the course and quality of life in America.

That the individual's vote and actions can make a difference and change things in America and elsewhere was a point made by several

speakers and workshops.

"After all, America was made the great country it is not by the government or big business, but by the active participation and movement of concerned Americans," said Bob Burkhart, representing the United Auto Workers. Burkhart exhorted listeners not to take a specific Republican or Democratic stand but to at least become involved and informed in the political decisions which affect everyday life.

The success of the rally was modest. At most there were 300 people there throughout the day. One of the organizers of the rally said, with the exception to radio stations WDBO and WKIS, media were unresponsive to attempts at publicizing the rally. The lack of student support was obvious, noted Mohammed Coner, one of the most volatile speakers at the rally. He later called the rally "a success, if success is viewed as the laying of a framework for uniting our efforts later."

The day ended, the shadows lengthened, the various groups and people packed up their belongings and began to leave. The groups attending agreed to work more closely together and to hold another rally in the coming spring.



Mohammed Coner

Rally, page 7

Pam Gimson/Future

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Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester, 1981

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9 a.m. Monday
10 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
12 noon Monday
1 p.m. Monday
2 p.m. Monday
3 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. Monday
6 p.m. Monday
7 p.m. Monday
8 p.m. Monday

8 a.m. Tuesday
9 a.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Tuesday
12 noon Tuesday
1 p.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Tuesday
6 p.m. Tuesday
7 p.m. Tuesday
8 p.m. Tuesday

6 p.m. Wed.

6 p.m. Thursday

FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD

8-9:50 a.m. Mon. Dec. 14
8-9:50 a.m. Wed. Dec. 16
10-11:50 a.m. Mon. Dec. 14
10-11:50 a.m. Wed. Dec. 16
12-1:50 p.m. Mon. Dec. 14
2-3:50 p.m. Mon. Dec. 14
2-3:50 p.m. Wed. Dec. 16
4-5:50 p.m. Mon. Dec. 14
4-5:50 p.m. Wed. Dec. 16
6-7:50 p.m. Mon. Dec. 14
8-9:50 p.m. Mon. Dec. 14
To Be Announced

8-9:50 a.m. Tues. Dec. 15
8-9:50 a.m. Thur. Dec. 17
10-11:50 a.m. Tues. Dec. 15
10-11:50 a.m. Thur. Dec. 17
12-1:50 p.m. Tues. Dec. 15
2-3:50 p.m. Tues. Dec. 15
2-3:50 p.m. Thur. Dec. 17
4-5:50 p.m. Tues. Dec. 15
4-5:50 p.m. Thur. Dec. 17
6-7:50 p.m. Tues. Dec. 15
8-9:50 p.m. Tues. Dec. 15
8-9:50 p.m. Thur. Dec. 17

6-7:50 p.m. Wed. Dec. 16

6-7:50 p.m. Thur. Dec. 17



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This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$79,000 or 5.3 cents per copy to inform the university community. Annual advertising revenue of \$50,560 defrays 63.9 percent of the annual cost.

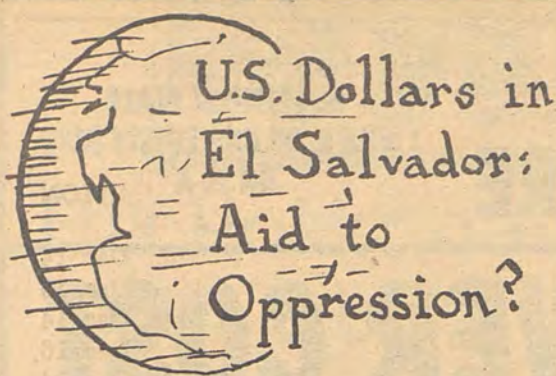
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by Elizabeth Iwaszuk
Future staff

The right-wing military establishment, which is controlled by El Salvador's ruling class, uses terror and violence against Salvadorans who seek political and social reform, according to Ricardo Bracamantes.

Through his interpreter Bracamantes said, "It is important the consciousness of American people be raised, so that we don't allow our government to continue sending money to an oppressive regime."

Bracamantes, a citizen of El Salvador, spoke Nov. 21 at the rally organized by the UCF Progressive Alliance. He came to the We the People Rally to stress that the root of his country's inter-

nal conflict lies within its own government, not aggressive Communist forces as President Ronald Reagan suggests.

El Salvador is the smallest of the Central American Republics and one of the more densely populated.

However, only two percent of the population owns more than 60 percent of the land. This 2 percent comprises the oligarchy and a few influential citizens. It has protected its interests by successfully smothering the political freedom of its people through the military under the pretense of a Christian democracy, according to Bracamantes.

Bracamantes said El Salvador's current president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, is nothing more than a puppet figure for the oligarchy, though he is aware of the deprivation of human rights occurring in his country by the military.

In 1972 when Duarte first ran for president, he lost because the military rigged the election and later brutalized Duarte until he was unconscious.

Bracamantes emphasized that his people are organizing themselves against its government with some success in a single force called the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

An analysis conducted by the front explains that U. S. intervention in the internal affairs of El Salvador only works as an impediment to the cause of the Salvadorans.

Furthermore, concluded the front's analysis, the United States only perverts the character of the Salvadoran people's struggle by promoting it as part of the cold war against the "Soviet expansionists."

Bracamantes said he knows of instances "where the military circled an entire town and went into the houses they suspected of harboring revolutionaries and took those people away."

"It was not uncommon for the military to bring them back by leaving them in a pile—dead—for the town to see," he added.

The Reagan proposal of \$35 million in military aid to El Salvador would bring only cosmetic reforms to the country while supporting flagrant repressiveness, said Bracamantes.

Rally ————— from page 5

A comment summarizing the feelings of many at the rally was made by Burkhart. He recalled speaking at a similar meeting and looking out at the faces of the people in the audience. He saw a variety of people, except those young black and white men and women who comprise the majority of tomorrow's workforce. He said, "If they think that they have no stake in today's politics, the future is surely going to find them sadly mistaken."

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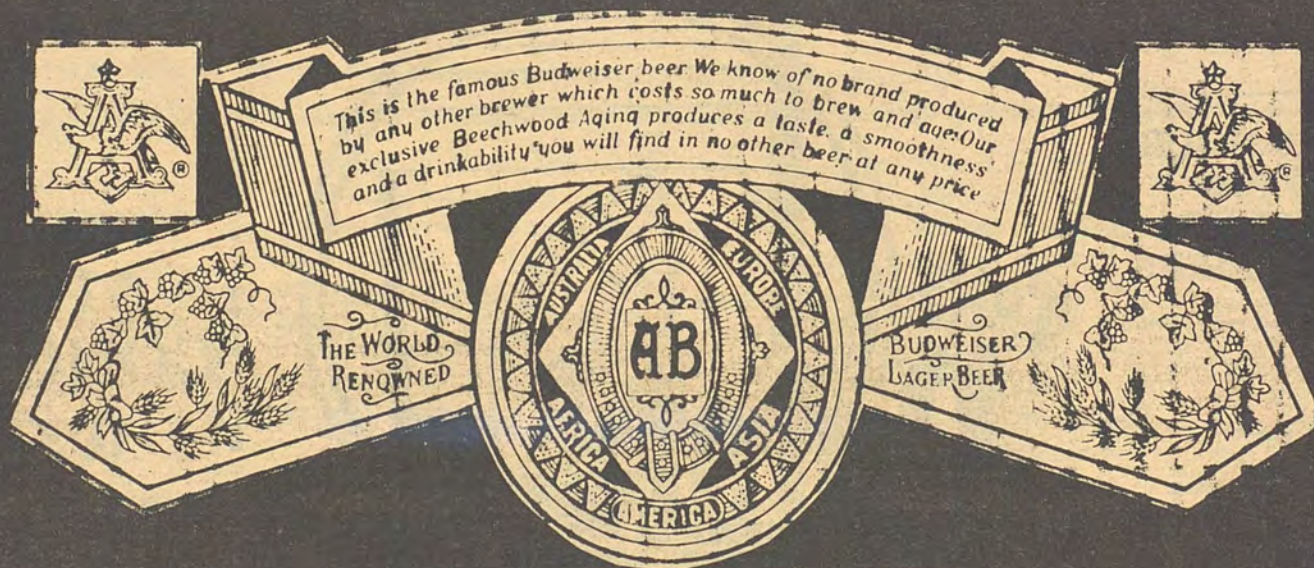
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SOUND AND VISION

Erik Hokkanen takes a bow in the name of fun

by Larry Thompson
Future staff

His young face was creased with intense concentration as his red cheeks puffed out and his foot stomped a steady backbeat. The bow flew across the strings of the faded violin, making a sound like a thousand bumblebees in heat. Suddenly, he let go a-bellowing train whistle noise as the song wound to a timid pause. He smiled and tightened his chin as he began playing "a bit of baroque" that echoed several shrill notes in nervous succession. Plink, plink. He stopped and said, "How's that?"

Erik Hokkanen is an 18-year-old freshman at UCF who has been playing the violin for nearly six years. He recently took first place in the Florida Fiddle Contest. In the 7th grade, he had a choice of taking up the flute or the fiddle. Under the guidance of his older brother, Niles, he chose the fiddle, since the left hand fingerings are similar to those of the mandolin, an instrument his brother has been playing for years.

To develop his skills, Hokkanen studied violin under Nick DeCollibus and Orlando fiddler Toby Stroud. It was DeCollibus who introduced him to the style of jazz great Joe Venuti. "Joe Venuti has been a great influence on me," Hokkanen said. "He is just phenomenal."

In the 11th grade Hokkanen began getting interested in jazz music. "It was a big moving point for me in technique," he said. His earliest influences, however, were the rockabilly artists of the '50s and the rock 'n' rollers of the '60s.

He cited "Cool It Baby" by the Treniers, "Lady Madonna" by the Beatles and "Jumping Jack Flash" by the Rolling Stones as being the musical foundations upon which he built his cur-



Erik Hokkanen

rent style. "I was almost on the verge of OD'ing on the Beatles and the Stones," he said. But there was even a stranger influence in those early years that carried over to his present endeavors; The Three Stooges' recordings of "I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas" and "Wreck the Halls."

These records, as well as "cartoon music" such as Betty Boop and Popeye, intrigued him. He also listened to the music of Bernard Herrmann, who wrote movie scores for such films as "Jason and the Argonauts" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho."

Although he is still searching out old recordings of jazz and classical music, Hokkanen spoke authoritatively of artists from the '20s to the '60s; quite surprising for someone of his age.

Hokkanen unabashedly admitted that his favorite band of all time, however, is Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks. He called them "the greatest acoustic band ever" because of their uncompromising wit and great sense of humor. He was

impressed with their "superb arrangements" and the violin virtuosity of Sid Page.

Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band is high on the list of Hokkanen's favorites. He listed the "Safe as Milk" and "Trout Mask Replica" albums as "two rock and roll classics... If you can stand to listen to it, it's all in its place. It's really valid."

The music of the '70s did not impress Hokkanen. He said: "Back in the '60s, rock had substance. The '70s was all big business excreting sludge to the masses." He did find some of the punk music, such as The Sex Pistols, "entertaining" however. It had "raw energy which I like" he said.

So, what is in the future for Erik Hokkanen? "I'm getting into stuff like Irish folk music and some ethnic things like African music," he said. He also plans to do more work on guitar, which he has been playing for about four years. "Clarence White and Django Rheinhardt are my two favorite guitarists of all time," he said. "They have that magic touch."

Hokkanen plans to re-form a group he had with brother Niles and friend Pan, which was called The Proposed Manatee Offspring. Hopefully, they will have something together in the next six months, but it will not be just another club act.

"When we perform, it will not be a show, but an event," he said. "We won't sell T-shirts, but underground comics and records." He said the group will perform mainly original compositions and cartoon music like that of the Three Stooges.

Having played on a local level with artists such as Brad Wolfe, as well as having recorded at Orlando's BeeJay studio, Hokkanen hopes to make a record soon.

But, it will have to be something out of the ordinary. "The commercial thing has never appealed...," he said. "Playing 'Feelings' at every gig doesn't get it for me." He wants to give the audience "something that's different."

"I enjoy sticking my neck out when I'm playing," he said. "It's the spontaneity."

In the meantime, Hokkanen will continue his studies at the university. He is working toward a music degree, including his current violin and music theory classes. As he said: "There always

Erik, page 9

ETC.

If you know of a UCF student who has a special talent, or is making a unique contribution to the school or community, we'd like to know about it. We'd like to profile more students like Erik Hokkanen (above) or Jack Mackintosh who's having his first album recorded (*Future*). Prospective students need not be musicians, or even in the arts or entertainment. Leave the student's name, your name, both of your phone numbers and information about the person's special talent at the *Future* offices on Libra Drive, or call 275-2601 or 275-2865.

Band director Jerry Gardner will take on a smaller job Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. He'll direct the University Wind Ensemble in works by Holst, Grainger, Polenc and Chance. The concert is in the rehearsal hall and is free and open to everyone. Congratulations to the ensemble for being invited to perform for the College Band Directors National Association Southern Division meeting in Nashville in January. The question is, will they defect?

Flutist and adjunct instructor Susan McQuinn is featured in a UCF Faculty Artist Series performance Dec. 9 in the rehearsal hall

at 8 p.m. A \$2 donation to the UCF music scholarship fund is requested. Since you're paying, you might ask Ms. McQuinn if she is a flutist or a flautist, or both. Emerging celebrity Gary Wolfe, also of the music department, will accompany the flute (or flaute) on piano.

If you're watching your cash flow more closely these days, but still want to enjoy the concerts from the music department, WUCF-FM is broadcasting a series of taped live concerts. For more information, call the station or the music department.

The Florida Motion Picture and Television Association will hold its bi-monthly membership meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 21 at 3009 N. Edgewater Drive in Orlando. The FMPTA is a group of actors, writers, producers, directors and film fanatics exchanging information and ideas on the industry in Florida.



The rumor from a moderately reliable source, Paul Gerardi (hey, where's your review this week, Paul?) of WUCF-FM, is that the station is airing a Sunday night New Wave music show. The show runs Sunday nights three weeks out of the month, with recorded interviews with famous musicians on the alternate night.

An all night party in the Student Center game room is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4.



The Florida Fiddle Festival kicks off at 11 a.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Eustis on Dec. 5. Besides the obvious charms of Vassar Clements and John Hartford, there will be a wild turkey calling contest, clogging and "country food." Tickets are \$7 limited advance, and \$9 at the gate.

Dedication of UCF's Fine Arts Gazebo (also known as the outdoor study area) will take place Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Highlighting the event will be an extensive art show that begins

Monday and includes all corners of the UCF campus. The show is being organized completely by students. Speaking at the dedication will be artists Ja9, El Tigre and possibly Artnigva.

Hello, writers. Bring in samples of your scathing wit and matchless humor to the *Future* office. We're starting a recruitment drive for this year's parody issue of the *Future*, the Fudge. Satire on local and campus events, total nonsense, phony ads and assorted drivel are being sought. Xeroxed copies only, as they will not be returned. *Future* offices, Libra Drive (in the Art Complex), or call 275-2601 for more information.



"Airplane!" What is it? It's a very funny, totally insane film from the makers of "Kentucky Fried Movie," but that's not important right now. What's important is that you don't miss the last film of the semester before we all descend into "The Black Hole" of finals week. "Airplane" is in the SCA, "Hole" is in the ENAUD at the usual times.

Erik from page 9

has to be a sense of humor in playing. This whole business of 'serious musicians' is a joke. I'm completely serious about having fun playing music."

He laughed and said, "There's always 'trash music.' You know, albums by Merv Griffin, Hayley Mills, Burl Ives... just for laughs." Why not? "It helps keep the good stuff in perspective."

Hokkanen sums up his music as just another form of communication. He explained: "Madness is essential in getting a message across. The madness sets one apart from the crowd." The last album that Hokkanen purchased was by Vivian Stanshall of the old Bonzo Dog Band, an album titled "Teddy Boys Don't Knit," which Hokkanen termed "a masterpiece."

With that, he picked up his books, which included a Max Fleischer (author of Popeye) hardcover, and walked off into the distance.



The UCF Choir will perform Handel's "Messiah" at Maitland Presbyterian Church on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

Those of you who hum during Toyota commercials and tap you feet during radio ads for light beers will rejoice at the chance to sing along later. A Sing-along Messiah will triumphantly echo that performance when the choir meets again in the Music Rehearsal Hall Monday, Dec. 7. Everyone is invited to attend and sing.

The lyrics shouldn't be hard to remember. They're "Hallelujah, hallelujah...etc."

The little-seen (until now) choir is planning extensive performances in the future, including a possible spring tour. The ensemble is open to all interested students. It meets three times a week for one upper-level semester hour in the Rehearsal Hall. Contact the music department at 275-2867 for more information.

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'Carbon Copy' a surprisingly funny, tender film

by Larry Thompson
Future staff

Although it will not win any major film awards, "Carbon Copy" is a good, entertaining movie.

George Segal performs with a sympathetic charm that gives his character, Walter Whitney, a likeable believability. And Susan St. James—as his boorish wife, Vivian—is pleasantly detestable.

Aside from the appearance of Dick Martin as Walter's dope-addled attorney, Jack Warden in his usual crusty role of the big business executive, and Paul Winfield as the benevolent go-between for Walter during his misfortune, Denzel Washington stars as his black son who gives Walter a new perspective of life "on the other side."

Finely scripted by Stanley Shapiro, the movie is the story of Walter Whitney (he changed his

name from Wisenthal for business reasons), a young executive who gained a position at a huge electronics firm simply by coming up with a catchy slogan, and his son,

Roger, whom Walter never knew existed. Roger shows up in Walter's plush office suite after his mother,

Walter's mistress of years ago, has died.

Walter's problems begin immediately when he brings Roger home to the exclusive San Marino neighborhood with its white-columned mansions and sweeping, manicured lawns to introduce Roger to the family.

In a tensely humorous scene over a "specially prepared" dinner of

fried chicken, Vivian and daughter Mary Ann exhibit the bigotry of their class. The news of Roger's

heritage is too much for them to bear.

Walter is consequently fired from his company, ostracized by his friends, including his lawyer who decides to handle the divorce for Vivian, and stripped of all his financial

holdings, which he finds are in Vivian's name.

In the lawyer's office he realizes his doomed plight; "I'm Jewish, my son is black and my lawyer smokes pot." So, he and son Roger take up residence in a sleazy motel with \$68, a set of golf clubs, and Walter's dobro. They subsist on a diet of Tab cola and bagels while Walter tries to find employment. He even hustles a father and son into a basketball game for \$5, only to find out that Roger doesn't play basketball.

After Roger finds them a broken-down apartment in the Watts ghetto, Walter gets a job in a horse stable, shoveling manure and driving to work in a \$14 junk car.

Without indulging in what could have become some heavy sociopolitical overtones, the movie tastefully delves into the problems of crossing caste structures in a world "that must have losers just so

there can be winners."

When Roger tries to break through the barrier of Walter's guilt for abandoning the woman who bore him a son, he suggests, "You teach me to build a model airplane and I'll teach you to pick a lock." It is still a strained relationship and Roger pointedly remarks, "If you weren't my father we might have become friends."

The surprising twist in the concluding scenes of the movie suggests that perhaps the bias of "the ruling class" and the contempt felt by "the loser's class" may yet be resolved.

But the movie is not intended as a dramatic thesis on ethnic crisis and upper-class prejudices, but rather as a happy, sad, funny, and compelling jaunt through the lives of two unlikely relatives who find out through the painful process of sharing, that life is more than just money and status.

Graduation ceremony to honor 641

by Kim Hawley
Future staff

Fall Commencement will be at 7 p.m. on Dec. 18 in the Education Building gymnasium. The speaker will be talk show host Gene Burns. Music will be provided by a UCF student organist. There will be no change in the commencement procedure because of the semester system.

A total of 641 graduates will be present to accept their degree. Of 623 graduates who applied for bachelor degrees, 523 have said they will be present. Of 169 graduates who applied for masters degrees, 118 said they will be present. Among the 169 graduates who applied for masters degrees there are four who received their degrees through UCF's Cooperative Degree Program. UCF will award its 3,000th Master's degree at the commencement.

Fall Commencement, like previous commencements, is organized by UCF's commencement committee. William Chapman, chairman of the commencement committee said, "Being chairman since the first commencement doesn't mean I've done everything right, just that I haven't been caught."

The Commencement Committee is responsible for recommending ceremony speakers and planning the commencement, among other things. Committee members serve one year terms and represent the administrative and faculty organizations like the faculty senate, graduate studies and the president's office. Two committee members are students recommended by the student body president and approved by the vice president of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs.

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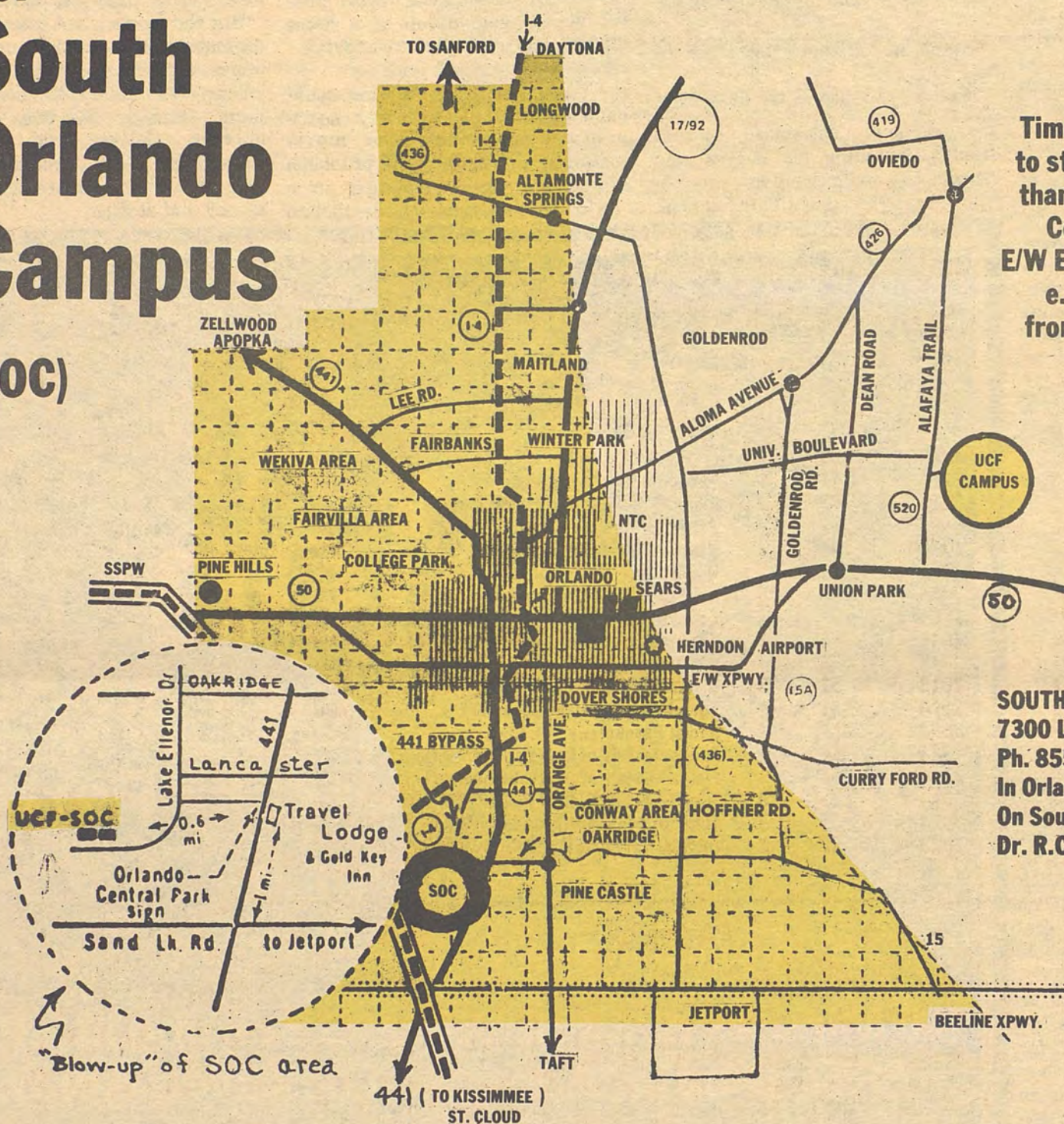
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REG. KEY	PFX.	NO	SEC	SEM	HRS	COURSE TITLE	DAY	PM TIME
3111	ACC	2021	51	3		Principles of Accounting II	MON	6-9
3127	ACC	3509	51-91	3		Personal Income Tax	THR	2-5
1640	AMH	2020	51	3		U.S. History: 1865 to Present	THR	6-9
1644	AMH	4511	51	3		U.S. as a Great Power: 1914-Present	TUE	5-8
3269	BUL	3111	51	3		Legal Environment of Business	WED	6-9
1259	COC	1100	51	3		Introduction to Computer Science	TUE/THR	7-8/7-9
1164	COM	3110	51	3		Business-Professional Communication	THR	6-9
1569	ENC	1101	51	3		Composition I	THR	2-5
1570	ENC	1101	52	3		Composition I	TUE	2-5
1590	ENC	1102	51	3		Composition II	WED	2-5
1591	ENC	1102	52	3		Composition II	MON	2-5
1603	ENC	3210	51	3		Professional Report Writing I	WED	2-5
1604	ENC	3210	52	3		Professional Report Writing I	WED	2-5
1615	ENC	3241	51	3		Professional Report Writing II	THR	6-9
1616	ENC	3241	52	3		Professional Report Writing II	TUE	6-9
3213	GEB	3004	51	3		Management	WED	6-9
5194	GEO	1200	51	3		Physical Geography	TUE/THR	8-10/9-10
1953	GEO	3470	51	4		World Political Geography	MON	6-10
6105	HSC	3081	51	3		Medical Self Assessment	TUE	2-5
6117	HSC	6938	92	3		ST: Case Study in Health Law	MON	6-9
1670	HUM	2230	51	3		Wester Humanities II	WED	6-9
6119	HUN	3011	51	3		Human Nutrition	TUE	6-9
1873	INP	3004	51	3		Industrial/Organizational Psychology	THR	6-9
1703	MAC	1104	51	3		College Algebra	TUE/THR	5-7/6-7
1964	POS	2041	51	3		American Nat'l Government (TV TAPE)	*ASC	
1965	POS	2041	52	3		American National government	WED	2-5
1888	PSY	2013	51	3		General Psychology	TUE	2-5
2003	SOC	3110	51	3		Sociology of Deviant Behavior	MON	6-9
1913	SOP	3004	51	3		Social Psychology	WED	6-9
1217	SPC	1014	51	3		Fundamentals of Oral Communication	TUE	2-5
1218	SPC	1014	52	3		Fundamentals of Oral Communication	WED	6-9
1219	SPC	1014	53	3		Fundamentals of Oral Communication	THR	2-5
1768	STA	3023	51	3		Fund. of Probability & Statistics	TUE/THR	8-10/9-10
1149	ZOO	1020	51	2		Biology of Man (TV TAPE)	*ASC	

PLAN
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AFTERNOON							
PM	MONDAY	PM	TUESDAY	PM	WEDNESDAY	PM	THURSDAY
2-5	ENC 1102-52	2-5	ENC 1101-52	2-5	ENC 1102-51	2-5	ACC 3509-51/91
		2-5	HSC 3081	2-5	ENC 3210-51	2-5	ENC 1101-51
		2-5	PSY 2013	2-5	ENC 3210-52	2-5	SPC 1014-53
		2-5	SPC 1014-51	2-5	POS 2041-52		
EVENING							
6-9	ACC 2021	5-7	MAC 1104 T-R	6-9	BUL 3111	6-7	MAC 1104 T-R
6-9	HSC 6938	5-8	AMH 4511	6-9	GEB 3004	6-9	AMH 2020
6-9	SOC 3110	6-9	ENC 3241-52	6-9	HUM 2230	6-9	COM 3110
6-10	GEO 3470	6-9	HUN 3011	6-9	SOP 3004	6-9	ENC 3241-51
		7-8	COC 1100 T-R	6-9	SPC 1014-52	6-9	INP 3004
		8-10	GEO 1200 T-R			7-9	COC 1100 T-R
		8-10	STA 3023 T-R			9-10	GEO 1200 T-R
						9-10	STA 3023 T-R

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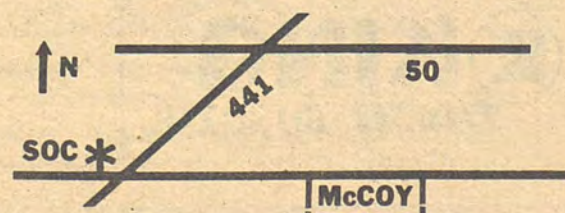
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Abortion issue debated at UCF

by Glenn Anderson
Future staff

Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale,



Rep. Tom Bush

came to UCF Wednesday to do battle with Barbara Fingerman of the EPOC (Every Person's Own Choice) clinic on the abortion issue.

Fingerman and Bush each outlined their positions in opening remarks, then took questions from a panel and the audience. The panel consisted of representatives from the *Future*, the Student Center Speakers Committee and the Campus Ministry.

Bush and Fingerman immediately clashed on the definition of when human life begins.

Bush, citing both the Old and New Testament, believes that life begins at conception. He also asserted that

the fetus younger than 3 months, the point where the state cannot interfere with a woman's choice on abortion, is a "separate entity capable of life."

A child of eight weeks will grasp a needle inserted into the amniotic sac, swim in surrounding fluid and defecate, according to Bush. He added that a child of two weeks recoils in pain if prodded by an object.

Fingerman agrees with the Supreme Court's decision that it is not a viable human being until three months.

"What you have there in the early months is a potential life," she said, adding that viable life should be able



Barbara Fingerman

to live outside the womb.

She also asserted definitions of life should be left up to the parents' theological and moral principles. An abortion should remain the woman's choice in consultation with her physician, she said.

The Right to Life Committee, Debate, page 20

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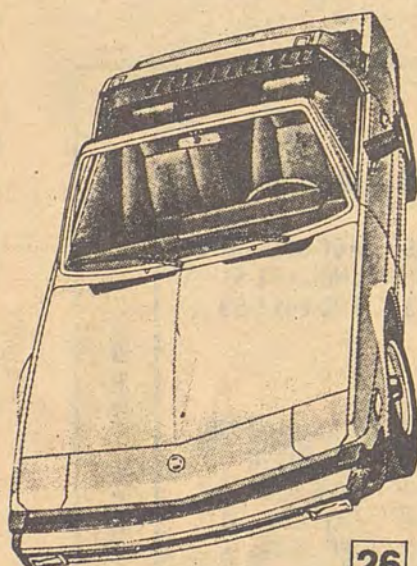
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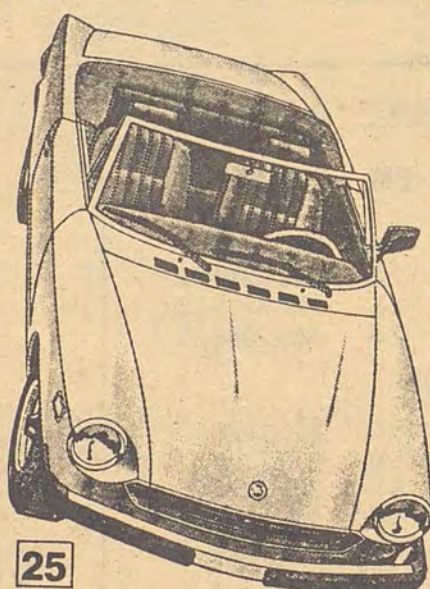
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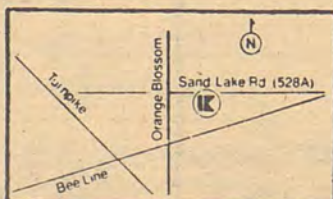
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Student senate funds \$12,000 book exchange

by Mark Jeffries
Future staff

The Student Senate passed a bill Tuesday allocating \$12,000 to start the SGA Book Exchange Pilot Program, after having rejected it in resolution form last week.

The Book Exchange will open Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. in room 142 of the Student Services Building. At this time no books will be sold, they will only be bought or placed on consignment. The Exchange will begin its book sales Jan. 4, 1982.

Books will be bought at the exchange for 60 percent of their original price and sold for 65 percent

of their original price, according to Sen. Rob Rotter, one of the Book Exchange Bill sponsors. The campus bookstore currently buys back books at 50 percent of the original price and sells them back at 75 percent of the original price.

"The book exchange is geared at being non-profit," Rotter said. "We're trying to reverse the dangerous trend of making a profit off of the students."

Rotter, along with Sen. Pat Cornelius, another introducer of the bill, stated that the project could have been started sooner if student body president George Chandler had written an Executive Order for the

\$12,000 as he originally promised to do. Rotter and Cornelius said that Chandler approached them the night before the Nov. 24 senate meeting and told them that he would not write an Executive Order without senate approval and suggested they present a resolution to the senate to see if the project would be approved.

"We were going to present a bill originally but George said it wasn't necessary", said Cornelius. She said she felt Chandler reconsidered because he had been criticized for writing too many Executive Orders this year. Chandler has written three Executive Orders so far this year.

Rotter said Chandler changed his mind because he was worried that the Book Exchange would fail like the recent Student Center-sponsored concert.

Chandler said that he had agreed to write an Executive Order when cost estimates for starting the project were in the \$3,000 to \$4,000 range.

"I told them I would not write an Executive Order without senate consent," Chandler said. "We could've easily handled \$3,000 internally. The \$12,000 figure is what made me balk."

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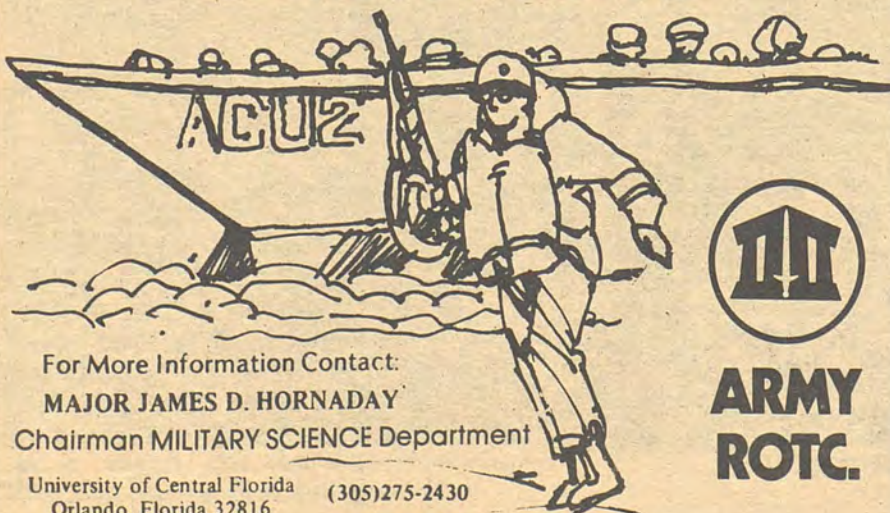
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Sportswave

Round ballers open season with five wins

by Vince Cotroneo
Future staff

Despite having seven newcomers on this year's squad, Torchy Clark's mens basketball team is playing like a slew of wiley veterans, streaking to five straight wins to open the season.

Tuesday night was the fifth consecutive win for UCF and they did it in a convincing manner thumping Florida Memorial 114-79, behind seven players scoring in double figures. It marked the second time in the young season that the Knights have gone over the 100 point mark.

Other teams that have fallen prey to UCF were Savannah State 81-67, Florida International 70-62, Edward Waters 103-71 and Webber College the season opener 84-48.

Tuesday night, UCF goes on the road to Birmingham, Ala. for a game against Division I Samford before returning home Saturday against Urbana.

"If you would have told me my team would have won the first five games I probably would have laughed," said Clark. "I didn't expect to win five games by Christmas."

Players taking over roles left by graduated seniors include Jeff Carrion, the Knights ballhandler at the moment from Trenton, N.J. Ernie Tate has filled in where Dean Rossin left off but probably the biggest surprise of the season is the poised play of freshman Ronnie Thorton.

Thorton, a 6-3 forward, has used his upper body strength to its advantage on the boards. In one game already this year, Thorton hauled

down 23 rebounds to tie a Knight record set ten years ago by Eddie Fluitt.

"Ronnie does a great job," Clark said. "He's been our top rebounder for the first five games and he's a freshman. We are very fortunate to get him."

"The thing about it is I like Ronnie and he likes me. He seems to understand my personality," Clark added.

Aside from these players, the entire squad has contributed to every win, an advantage UCF has not had in the past—a strong bench. With early season injuries to Jimmie Ferrell and Jeff Dorschner, other players have filled in.

Down in Miami, UCF had its toughest test to date against Florida International. The Sunblazers, in their first year of basketball, led the Knights at halftime and during the second half. Three key steals in a row by UCF helped them gain momentum for the eight point victory.

In UCF's last contest, they had little trouble with the Florida Memorial Lions. Despite shooting only 42% from the field in the first half, the Knights held a 45-34 advantage and never looked back.

The schedule picks up for the Knights before they break for the holiday. UCF will play five games in the next two weeks, including Samford on Tuesday and the University of Tulsa, ranked as high as number eight in some Division I polls.

"We have to work on our passing game, said Clark after the Memorial win." "Inside, we'll have to be better."



Jeff Dorschner stuffs one in Florida Memorial game

Pam Gimson/Future

Football: started slow and ended with a bang

by Marty Fisher
Future staff

It started with a whimper and ended with a bang.

Things didn't look promising for the UCF football Knights as they dropped their first two games of the 1981 season. The talk around beginning of the season was that this was the time for UCF to establish itself as a real contender. After a great opening season in 1979, and last year's mediocre 4-4-1 record, 1981 offered the Knights a chance to erase the doubts once and for all.

Losing the first two games, 3-0 to Presbyterian and 14-9 to Elizabeth City, only added fuel to the fire.

With coaches Don Jonas and Sammy Weir on the hot seat answering such questions as "Why can't UCF win?" and "Why can't UCF score?", the team was forced to wake up.

The Knights caught fire and reeled off three straight wins, two coming against Division III opponents. UCF beat Millsaps 13-6, Miles 6-0, and obliterated Savannah State 47-13.

Directing the Knights through those wins was an unexpected leader. Mike McCrary took the helm as the Knights' number one quarterback after injuries felled starter Mike Wood and backup Bob Burkhart in the first two games.

Finally finding the endzone, there was a renewed confidence on the team. They really could win.

Then came the hard part.

The next two games on the schedule put the Knights up against an experienced Division II Alabama A&M squad and a young West Georgia team, with both games on the road. Alabama A&M barely ran by UCF 23-15, and West Georgia won 20-6. With a Division II and Division I-AA team left on the schedule, once again things didn't look too good.

After easily disposing of Hampden-Sydney 17-0 for

homecoming the Knights ran into a brick wall named Millersville State College. Millersville made easy prey of the Knights 27-9, leaving just one game to play.

The Bethune Cookman-UCF match-up was never really considered a game the Knights had a possibility of winning. The big and powerful Wildcats were just too big for UCF, especially since the game was coming at the tail-end of a bruising 4-5 season.

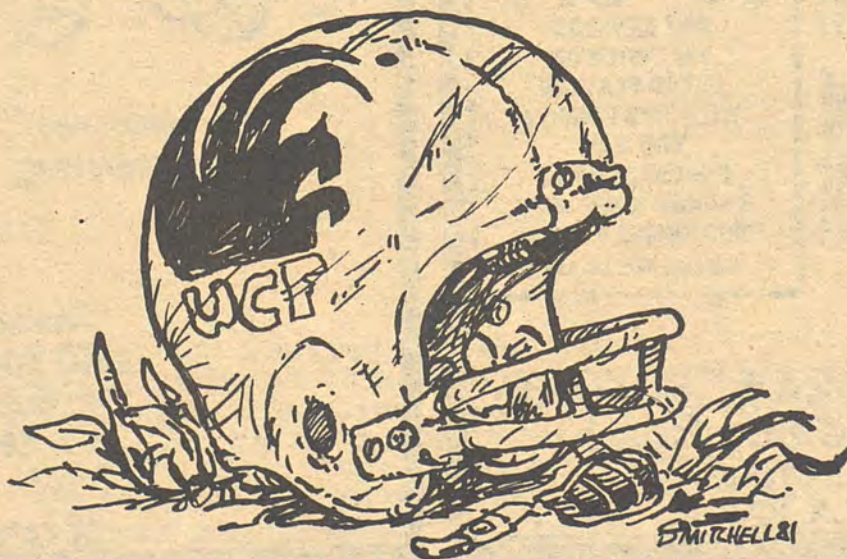
Obviously, everyone was wrong. After falling behind 21-0 UCF came back and made it a game, trailing by only four points with two minutes to

play. A 99-yard drive to the Wildcat five yard line put an incredible upset win five yards away with four tries to take it away. Although they never got the four yards, the next series of plays were the most exciting in the short history of the team. The crowd was on its feet, tension was in the air with screaming and cheering backing up the play. That's what college football is supposed to be like.

Even with the loss, UCF proved it can get up for the big game. "We were extremely pleased with this past football season," said Associate coach Sam Weir. "In the end, we found out we could move the football. Even though we didn't have the depth and experience we needed due to injuries, we gave a good showing. Our recruiting for next year will key on offensive linemen and offensive and defensive backs," he said.

The big question now facing the three-year-old program is where to go from here. Do they move to the Division II level where competition is keener and more money is involved or do they stand knee deep in Division III?

Only President Colbourn can answer that question right now, but considering the bang they ended the season with, it seems the sky's the limit for the Knights.



Knight wrestlers carry impressive credentials



Dave Stanley



Paul Winston



Ron Miller



Jim Austin



Tony Aspesi

by Mark Schledorn
Sports editor

The UCF wrestling team will travel to South Carolina tomorrow to compete against Georgia Tech, Appalachian State, Tennessee, Chattanooga, Carson-Newman, Tennessee, Furman and Pembroke State who all meet for the Clemson Invitational.

Appalachia State will be gunning for the Knights because last year UCF ruined their perfect record by beating them in their final match.

Coach Mike Aspesi expects his division II team to do well despite the fact that all the opponents with the exception of Pembroke are division I.

The team will play its first home match next Friday night at 7 p.m. in the gym against Hiran College of Ohio.

In celebration of the event, Aspesi has instituted a Sorority and Fraternity night. Members wearing the shirt of their favorite Greek society will be admitted free and the organization with the best attendance will win a keg of beer donated by Wayne Dench and Budwiser.

This year's team carries some pretty impressive credentials. At 118 pounds there is Satellite High School graduate Dave Stanley who clinched his division at the Sunshine Open last year.

Freshman Paul Winston from Merrit Island is

two-time Eastern Seaboard freestyle champion. In his high school career he was state champion one year and first runner-up another.

Ron Miller who hails from Diablo Community College in California was the Southern Regional Champion last year.

One-hundred and forty-two pounder Jim Austin placed a strong second at last year's Southern regional championship.

At the 150-pound mark a decision is yet to be made as to whether Tony Aspesi or Mike Perry will get the first string honors.

Aspesi, a sophomore from Long Island New York, placed third in the Southeast regionals while Perry sat out last year but was second in the regionals the year before.

The team's ace in the hole is 158-pound Mahmond Kenarch who is a graduate of Seminole High. Kenarch was ranked first in the world in the Schoolboy Championship and in the summer between high school and college he won the World Junior Champion title.

Mark Geary takes the 167-pound position after winning the regionals last year and Steve Policastro will have the 177-pound honors.

The heavy weights of the team are Boone High graduate Bart Biddle at 190-pounds and Brian Parker who tips the scales at an amazing 400 pounds.

Coach Aspesi says that these guys make up a winning combination and are sure to provide UCF students with plenty of action for the next few months.



Mark Geary



M. Kenarch



Steve Policastro



Bart Biddle



Brian Parker

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AD finalists invited for in-depth interview

by Mark Schledorn
Sports Editor

UCF president Trevor Colbourn has invited the two finalists in the search for a university athletic director to return to the campus for a second more in-depth interview.

James Banner, 53, who is presently AD at division III Carnegie-Mellon will be on campus Monday and Tuesday followed by a Thursday-Friday visit from Corey Van Fleet, 45, AD for division II Oakland University of Rochester Michigan.

Athletic committee chairman Dr. Henry Kennedy said that should the two finalists prove to be unacceptable the search would be reopened and an entire new search committee appointed.

Earlier in the week, the UCF student senate rejected a resolution

proposed by Sen. Mark Geary who represents the college of business. The purpose of the resolution was to encourage the appointment of university golfing coach Gerald Gergly. Gergly was one of the original 130 applicants reviewed by the search committee but had only 5 years experience as an athletic director as opposed to the 7 years experience the university was asking for.

According to Geary, more than 50 percent of the athletes at the university signed a petition in support of hiring Gergly regardless of the amount of time he put in as an AD.

Sen. Rob Rotter who co-sponsored the proposal was unhappy with the way it was dismissed by the senate. "The senate reacted negatively toward the bill," he said. "And after very little debate the committee decided to arrogantly table it."

For the fun of it...

The annual Intramural Coed Supersports will be held tomorrow (Saturday 12/5) on the UCF athletic fields and today by 3 pm is your last chance to enter a team. This seven event coed (4 men, 4 women) competition offers a full day of active participation and fun in activities from ultimate & volleyball a tug-of-war and obstacle race capped off with a mystery event. All teams must have a representative at the Rec. Services Office at 3:00 pm today for the captains' meeting.

...

Applications for mail-in registration for Tampa's 1982 Gasparilla Distance Classic are now available at Burger King restaurants throughout Florida.

Spectators are encouraged to come out and watch as local run-

ners and world-class athletes alike don their running shoes February 6, 1982 for both the 15K (9.3 miles) distance classic and the Run for Fun and Health 5K (3.1 miles) races.

American and world records have been broken in previous years at the Classic which is rated among the top races in the country by two national running magazines.

Over 6500 runners and casual joggers participated in the 1981 event and more are being anticipated in '82. Early registration is \$7.00 and all proceeds benefit the local Boys' and Girls' Clubs. The first 8,000 registrants receive an official 1982 Gasparilla Distance Classic T-shirt.

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Help found for finals preparation

by Kim Hawley
 Future staff

If you're in the midst of finals hysteria don't fear. You have a few options: you can have a nervous breakdown, fail your finals, or take advantage of one of the following.

One option is the Test Anxiety Seminar to be held Dec. 8 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Education Building, room 341. It will be conducted by Dr. Dan Walton of UCF's Counseling and Testing Center.

The seminar will treat symptoms of test anxiety such as being uptight or blanking out.

The two test strategies will attempt to discover what causes an individual's anxiety and how that person can conquer it.

"If there is sufficient interest shown I will hold another seminar next semester," he added. There will be a question and answer period at the end of the seminar and handouts will be available.

A second option available to students who need last-minute help is materials available at Undergraduate Studies. Book and audio-visual material is available to help students take tests. Dr. Mary Hartman of Undergraduate Studies said, "Cram tutoring isn't offered because people learn better over a spaced out period of time." The office is located in the Administration Building, room 210.

Both Student Services and Undergraduate Studies offer regular tutoring, available through the end of this semester.

The Counseling and Testing Center also offers test anxiety treatment on an individual basis. It is also in the Administration Building, room 145.

Debate—from page 14

which Bush is a member of, is in favor of a U. S. constitutional amendment which would give the fetus human status and rights.

He said legislation allowing abortion cheapens the value of life.

"The statistics show that 99.9 percent of abortions occur with married individuals who are not economically deprived." Bush called these unnecessary, "selfish abortions." He said only one tenth of one percent resulted from rape or deformities in the fetus.

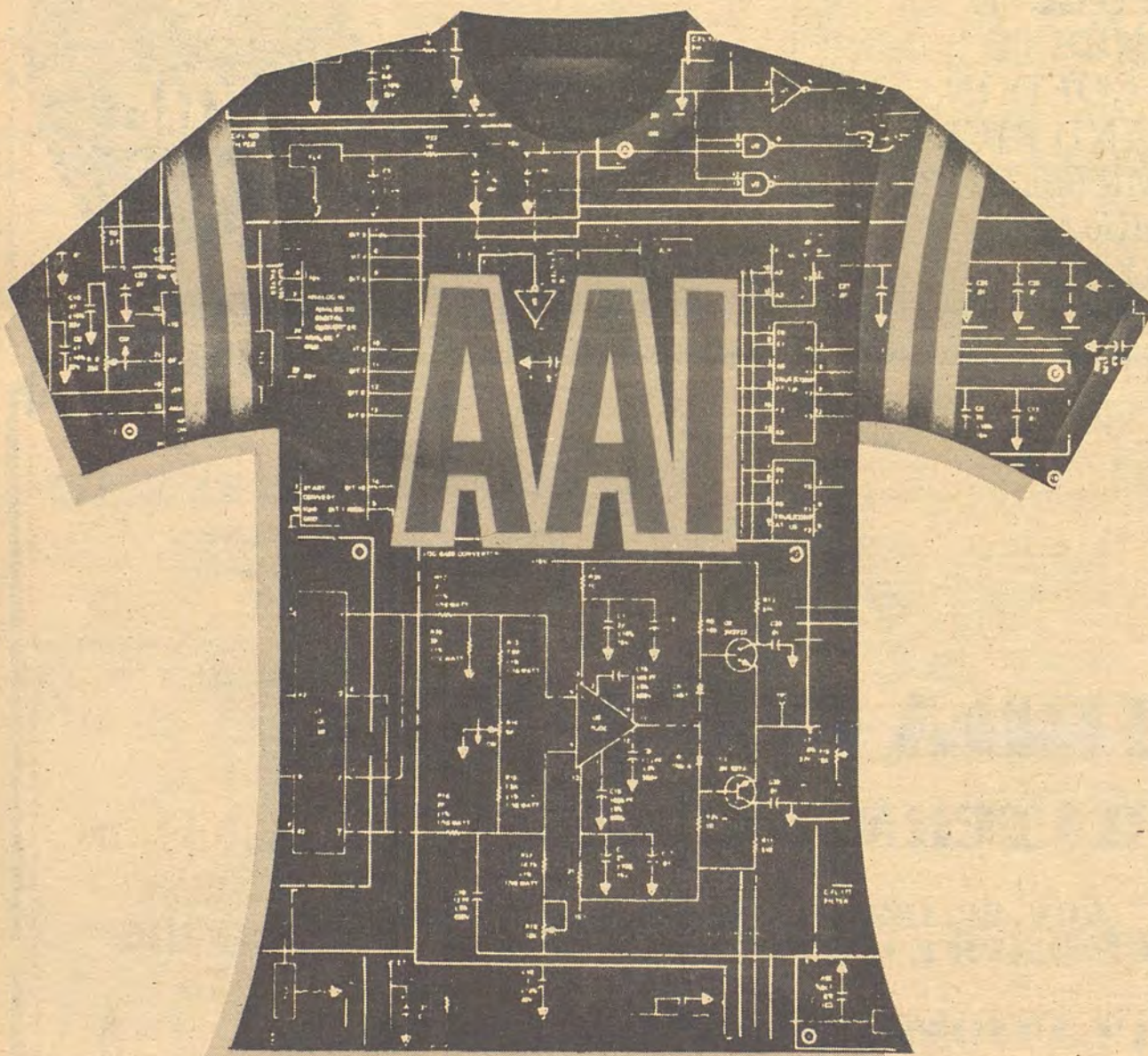
"If I can stop 99 out of 100, I'll take that," he said.

Ms. Fingerman disagreed that abortion lessens respect for life. She countered that an unwanted child often becomes the victim of neglect and abuse. She challenged the amendment that would give human status to a fetus, citing the legal difficulties that such an act would entail. She asked if the fetus would have inheritance rights or be counted on the census.

She said the amendment would be impossible to enforce. "At what point of fertilization is it a human being?" she asked. She said a woman using certain contraceptives could be seen as a conspirator to murder. "Would the IUD become a concealed weapon?" she asked.

The entire debate was taped by WUCF-FM (89.9) and will be aired Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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International students' fees draw high-priced education

by Pam Kirkland
Future staff

Although the tuition for international students is three times higher than that of Florida residents, most of the money is not filtered back to the international students or to International Student Services.

According to Dr. N.D. Hoan, director of International Student

Services, the international student pays the same amount of money, including the \$18 health fee, as an out-of-state student.

"There are approximately 500 international students at UCF and each student spends about \$2,000 per year for tuition, which adds up to \$1 million a year to the University," Hoan said. He added that this money goes directly to Tallahassee.

One drawback for these students is that they aren't allowed to work. If they desperately need financial support, they have to apply at the Office of Immigration for a job. "Then they can only work up to 20 hours a week," said Hoan.

Most of the international students' financial resources come from their native countries—either from the government, by scholar-

ship, or from their families, Hoan said.

"The only type of financial aid that international students can receive at UCF is a short-term loan of \$250 maximum," Hoan added.

International students make up around 2 percent of the total number of students at UCF of that percentage 20 percent are female and 80 percent are male.

ASF

to budgeting to aid in preparation for budget reviews.

Once the budget proposal meets the senate's approval, it is presented to Colbourn, who can approve or veto all or parts of the budget. If Colbourn vetoes the budget it is returned to the senate and must be re-submitted. Colbourn may then reallocate funds to intercollegiate athletics, health service or bond obligations. According to Colbourn, in the five years as UCF president he has never had to return a budget to the senate.

The only outside check of the ASF allocations comes in the form of an internal and state audit, similar to what the entire university undergoes, Colbourn said. "This is to determine that there is no misallocation."

Students cannot be charged admission to ASF funded events unless it is a concert or intercollegiate athletic game, according to state statutes. The Florida Board of Regents is currently re-evaluating this law, according to Chandler.

Questions arose when the Student Center began charging for campus

movies. SC Program Director Paul Franzese explained that it is permissible because the program is funded by generated revenues, not ASF monies.

UCF's administration plays an "extremely circumscribed and limited role" in ASF budgeting, Colbourn said. "Our efforts have been to try and work together (with SG) on the development of the budget."

"I wish there was a little more opportunity for the administration to exercise a somewhat more meaningful role," Colbourn continued. "By statute (Florida law), a university president has full responsibility

but no power to control the situation."

But both Colbourn and former ASF committee chairman James Blount agree that students are responsible enough to allocate such large budgets.

"There will be some slips," Colbourn says, "but we can learn from them."

"I think students are responsible enough," Blount said. "Every once in a while you find someone who'll test the system, but I feel more comfortable with students putting the budget together than the administration."

—from page 3

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UNIVERSITY COUNSELING & TESTING CENTER

Guest Column

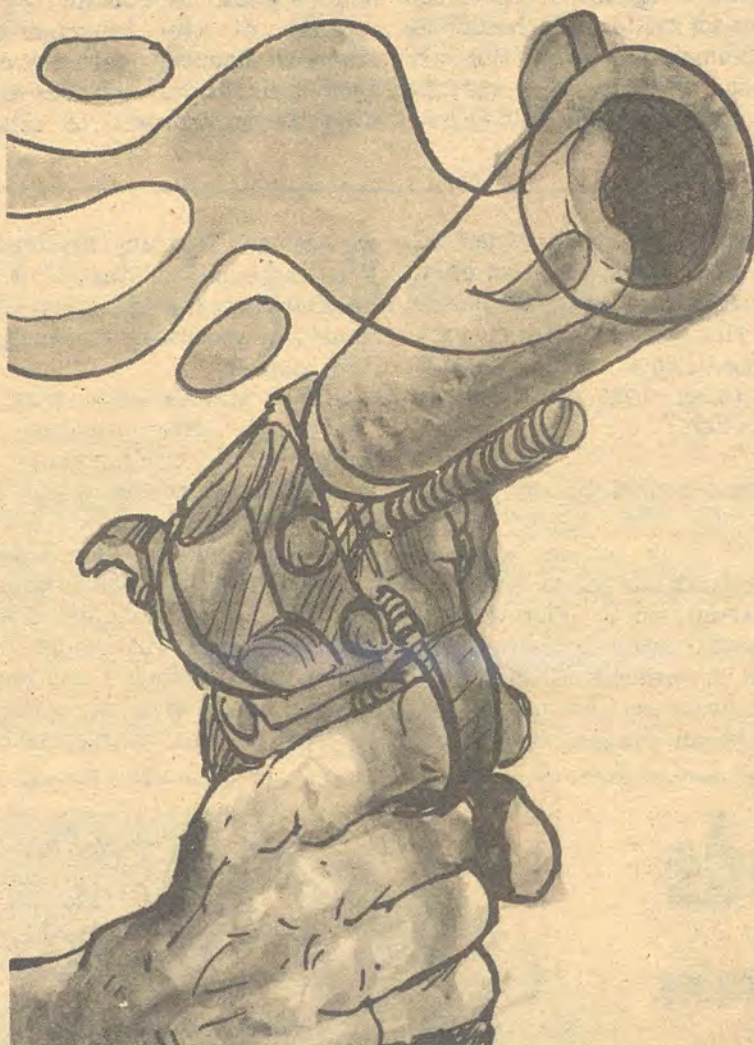
By Mike Griffin

Time of assassins is time for gun control

This Tuesday will mark the first anniversary of an international tragedy. The death of John Lennon was more than a great loss to the combined creative intellect of this planet, it was a personal loss to millions, myself included. But Lennon's death carries special significance not because he was a gifted musician/songwriter/poet/artist/ and concerned activist, rather his death is important to note because it was a murder. A murder committed on the street, in front of his home, in plain view of his wife. Another handgun killing.

Granted, whenever anyone of renown is shot there is an immediate, and brief, outcry for strict gun control. However, statistics do not lie. Crime statistics released for 1979 show that 63 percent of the killings in that year can be attributed to handguns. The death toll to hand guns was 13,040. Of these deaths many were committed with stolen firearms. The irony of this statistic is obvious. The guns purchased by the concerned homeowner helped arm the criminals they were worried about in the first place.

A federal stand on control is sorely needed. Lennon was killed in a state with one of the most severe gun control laws in the nation, but the gun used was purchased in Hawaii, a state with exceptionally

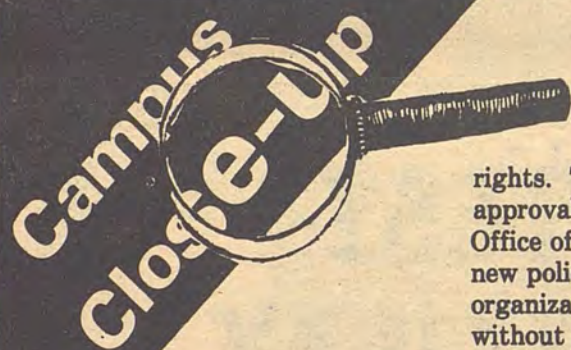


weak gun control laws. The gun used in the attempt on President Reagan's life was purchased in Texas and transported across the nation.

The conservative ethic that staunchly proclaims our society is too permissive and immoral also demands law and order. But it is also these same conservatives that demonstrate no faith in the police officer because they insist upon arming themselves to do his job.

The solution is a simple one. Outlaw the manufacture and importation of handguns in America. Everyone who currently owns a gun can keep it, so his rights to property are not violated. Black market prices for handguns will soar and the two-bit hoodlum on the street will find one much harder to get. After 20 or 30 years, with no spare parts, the handguns around today will be so worn out that they'll be more a danger to the user than the victim. Hunting rifles should still be sold, but only to the licensed hunter. A 45-hour "cooling off" period to check the history of a prospective gun purchaser would help ensure their proper use.

Finally, after a few generations, a killing with a handgun would be news, no matter who the victim is. Whether he be famous, infamous or a guy out buying a six-pack at the local ABC.



Sign language at campus speeches

Sign language interpretation for the hearing impaired is now a part of all major speakers' presentations sponsored by the Office of Campus Life at Eastern Michigan University. Special front seating is reserved for the hearing impaired, and ticket sellers are trained to assist deaf audience members.

Princeton policy funds abortions

To fund student abortions without complaints from conservative alumni and student groups, Princeton University decided to take money from the school's permanent health service endowment, and not use the \$1 out of each student mandatory health care fee as it has in the past. Students, some faculty and alumni groups said the mandatory fee forced students to pay for something they might morally oppose.

More freedom to display posters

The poster policy at Western Kentucky University changed after students complained that it violated First Amendment

rights. The old policy required approval of all posters by the Office of Student Activities. A new policy will allow student organizations to post materials without prior approval of content, but does allow the university to regulate size, location and length of time material is posted.

Donating salaries to poor university

The student body president of Michigan State University, Scott Kennedy, recently pledged to donate 10 percent of his salary to the school's general fund and challenged MSU President Cecil Mackey to do the same. Kennedy said the donations would show a strong commitment to the school during its current budget crisis. Kennedy's donation would amount to \$35 per term, while Mackey's would total \$8,825 annually.

Officials kill campus shoot-out

A mock shoot-out between members of a Michigan State University fraternity was canceled by the Department of Public Safety officials there because it looked too realistic. The event was part of a fraternity fundraiser and had safety officials' approval, but was canceled in mid-stream after several witnesses called to report suspicious characters riding in black limousines and carrying guns.

Letters

Left-handed student left out

Editor:

As a lefty, I feel that the University has neglected to provide for my basic needs. I cannot say with any degree of certainty how many desks there are for people who write with their left hands, but I can, however, say that the number is totally inadequate. The attitude seems to be: "If we ignore them, they will go away."

In the last year, not one of my classrooms has had provisions for people who write left-handed. The purchasing department should try to take lecture notes twisted at 90 degrees!

Edith Schulman

OASIS advisers move

Editor:

As we approach the time of advisement and registration for the spring semester I would like to notify students that the Office of Academic Support and Information Service, OASIS, has moved to a new location. OASIS is now in HFA 208. The phone number is still 275-2492.

Since registration for the spring term is scheduled for the week of December 14, arts and sciences majors are strongly encouraged to make appointments with their advisers prior to that week for advice in planning schedules. Students with questions concerning university and college requirements should visit or call OASIS.

Ralph A Llewellyn
Dean/College of Arts & Sciences

Sorry for story sabotage

Editor:

I just wanted to express my gratitude to your paper for finally giving us "local musicians" a bit of coverage in the Nov. 20 issue. I am referring to that twisted but actual story involving myself and reporter Larry Thompson, during his alleged coverage of the D.B. Cooper movie. It is not often that artists such as myself (and countless others, including bass players) receive such public notice. As a frequent reader of the *Future*, I find it refreshing to know that members of our otherwise unnoticed underground merit the attention of such dubious types as Thompson. Please accept my apologies for the so-called "sabotage" of the story but I really think he deserved the treatment. After all, he still owes me \$25 from our last encounter, not to mention the bail money from last year's paternity incident.

Bob Jaxson, Citizen-at-large

VD germs invade American public

by Andrea O'Malley
Future staff

There is only one virus more prevalent among the American population than venereal disease—the common cold.

VD has reached epidemic proportions with more than two million Americans being treated for gonorrhea and about 80 thousand being treated for syphilis each year.

According to the Orange County Health Department, 4,485 cases of gonorrhea and 261 cases of syphilis were reported last year in this county. Orange County ranks fourth in the state as to VD prevalence, and increasing numbers of specialized types of VD that were once almost non-existent have been reported.

Syphilis, caused by a germ called a spirochete, can last a lifetime and can result in paralysis, loss of sight, insanity, brain injury, and fatal heart disease. Symptoms of syphilis show up ten days

to three months after infection, usually appearing as a sore on or near genitalia or the mouth. Symptoms tend to quickly disappear, though the disease does not.

Gonorrhea, the most common cold of sterility, is caused by the germ gonococcus. Symptoms of gonorrhea appear sooner than those of syphilis, usually two to five days after infection. Painful urination and discharge or pus from the penis or vagina often characterize the disease.

Both syphilis and gonorrhea are usually contracted via direct sexual contact, and symptoms of the diseases often go unnoticed. In fact, four out of five females who have gonorrhea don't know it. Though there is no vaccine to prevent any type of VD, treatment after it is caught is fast and effective. Unfortunately, damage already manifest by VD is irreparable.

Treating gonorrhea and syphilis is easy. "Even the cost of treatment is minimal when talking about a lifetime of misery," said Dr. Edward

Stoner of the UCF Health Center. Testing for VD is free on campus, with only a minor charge for the drugs necessary for treatment of the infection. Testing and treatment at the county health center cost only \$10, while prices at local clinics can be as much as three times higher just for testing, and with a private physician as much as 11 times higher.

Ironically, as cheap as VD is to treat, over 80 percent of VD patients are handled by private practitioners.

By law, anyone age 12 and above can be tested and treated for VD without parental permission or knowledge. All VD cases are treated confidentially, which can cause some difficulty in contacting partners of those infected.

Because private practitioners are usually not experts in venereology, they often will not take the time, experience the training or create the facilities for pursuing sexual contacts of their VD patients.

Who gets VD?

by Andrea J. O'Malley
Future staff

Studies indicate VD cases are no longer the stereotypical young, non-white, inner-city poor.

The Venereal Disease Hotline, operated by the American Social Health Association, is an information and referral service for people who have either contracted or who don't know where to get medical treatment for a sexually transmitted disease.

The hotline reports the following about its callers: 60 percent say they seek private doctors when in need of medical care; mean age is

26.5 years with nearly 30 percent being older than 30 years and only 18 percent being younger than 20 years; mean level of education is two years of college, with 35 percent holding bachelor's degrees; and 25 percent earn at least \$25,000 annually with 30 percent earning between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

There are several sources to contact for more information about venereal disease, including treatment and prevention.

Write:
American Social Health Assoc.

1740 Broadway
New York, New York 10019

Planned Parenthood
810 Seventh Ave.
New York, New York 10019

Institute for Sex Education
18 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Call:
VD National Hotline,
800-227-8922
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